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By a special arrangement, new subscribers and renewals after this date, Feb. 23, can receive the Farm and Home one year by adding 12 cents to the \$1.00 required for a yearly subscription to The Weekly Globe. The Farm and Home is one of the best and most popular agricultural publications in the United States.

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BOAR FROST.  
(Madison T. Carver in Indianapolis Journal.)  
When the hour frost dresses each bough and twig  
In down of the side and virgin veil,  
Each willow and reed has a powdered wing,  
The wild grape vine makes the oak a brig  
With ropes of the polar bear;  
A way to the meeting his rusty rig  
The parson drives, and his beard is big  
With frost in the joy air.

When miles of beeches and thorns and haws  
Are white with the ermine of ghostly buds;  
And roots of the oaks are crystal claws  
Each black-burnt stump is a phantom's jaws  
In the alabaster woods;  
The farmer over the buckwheat draws  
A bearded-rind and coughs and swears  
To a wood-pile's top of snow.

When boughs unloose a million pearls,  
And that of a crumpled diamond falls,  
When you see the brown that the wary quail,  
The schoolgirl's red, in their caps and curls,  
With cheeks as red as their shawls;  
The barn-boy blows in his fist or white  
Red mittens, and pounds with his fork, or bursts  
The hay he, whistling, hauls.

On the hill is an orchard of cotton-woods,  
Where flocks of wool and whose rails are yam;  
And the spring-house is a fairy-pole;  
And the barn-house, too, where the farmer's niece  
For apron sheds the corn.  
She laughs, and her teeth are as white as these,  
And feeds the chickens and feeds the geese,  
And darts with the boy at the barn.

Making Sense Out of Poetry.  
The Printer's Register, an English publication, gives the following specimen of how the proof-reading boy deals with the poet's lines of the poet laureate in the way of business:

Boston Weekly Globe.  
TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1892.

Globe Pocket Calendar.

M. T. W. T. F. S. S.		1892	
1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28
29	30	31	

MOON'S PHASES.  
5 P.M. 2.14  
13 P.M. 1.13  
21 P.M. 0.16  
28 P.M. 8.18

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.  
THE DAILY GLOBE—One copy per month, 50 cents; per year, \$6.00. Postage prepaid.  
THE WEEKLY GLOBE—By mail, \$1.00 per year. Postage prepaid.  
THE GLOBE NEWSPAPER CO.,  
242 Washington Street, Boston.  
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Weekly Sun with WEEKLY GLOBE.....\$1.80  
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Household with WEEKLY GLOBE.....1.75

Read the list of other combinations in another column.  
You can secure a copy of THE GLOBE, one year free, by sending four subscribers and \$4.

WHERE ARE OUR SHIPS?  
There have been many theories advanced by statesmen and politicians of late as to the cause of the decline in our shipping interests, but it is hard to make the sailor himself see the consistency in many of them.

First, he is told that the introduction of steam has been the principal cause of the disappearance of the sailing vessels. This is a reasonable theory, but it is not true, for the steamship has not monopolized our coasting trade. He sees the big three-masted schooner turned out from the wharves in Maine every year making voyages even to South America, where formerly a bark or schooner was thought necessary.

The reason to him is plain, for these vessels carry a crew of but three or four men, while a bark or ship of the same tonnage would require double that number. This means a saving to the owners of half the old expense in wages and food for the voyage. Why is this saving imperative?

The writer has walked the docks of Liverpool and San Francisco for hours without seeing a single large vessel which sailed under the stars and stripes, while at the same time the foreign vessels were so thick as to be scarcely able to obtain a convenient berth for discharging cargoes from our own country.

It is evident that something is wrong, and the sailor calls for the reason. Many a man stands up in our legislative assemblies and argues, profoundly in regard to this matter who has never been abroad and knows absolutely nothing about the subject in question. Let him go to some foreign port, filled with his importance as a citizen of this great nation, and see for himself how much respect is shown his country's flag when many dispute arises.

Look at our consuls abroad. Few of them receive salaries commensurate with the dignity of their position, and many of them are obliged to resort to the petty occupation of keeping a little shop or store to eke out a living. Is it strange they inspire no respect? Not many years ago there was a native revolution in Panama. The English consul was unharmful, while one of our men-of-war was obliged to send a boat ashore to save the life of the American consul, who, by the way, was a Dutchman.

This is why our sailors get so little consideration abroad. If a complaint is made by one of them to a consul, the captain immediately presents the latter with some little delicacy, which is either beyond his scanty means or else unobtainable in that part of the world. In nine cases out of ten the result is that the sailor gets no redress for his wrongs. Pay our foreign representatives a fitting salary and this temptation would no longer exist.

Jack is also told that other nations subsidize their vessels, especially steamers, to enable them to maintain their supremacy on the seas. Why can we not do the same if it is necessary?  
The sailor cannot understand why this country, with its unlimited sea-coast, vast forests, mines of ore and skilled workmen, cannot afford to build and sail ships as cheaply as other nations. Specious arguments are well enough for politicians, but the men who have devoted the best years of their life to acquiring a seaman's profession are asking for facts. They know that today there are a dozen competent shipmasters ready to take command of every ship that is in our ports. Captains are glad of a chance to engage in other occupations.

Not many years ago it was considered an honorable and lucrative profession to follow the sea, and an American boy with an aptitude for the calling soon rose to the command of a ship and was able to retire with a competency before he arrived at middle age. Now, the master of a clipper ship receives ridiculously small pay, and as a rule he would be glad to stay on shore if he had any means of making a living.

and loaded with the products of this country? At the present rate such a sight will soon be but an old legend.  
Give us more ships!  
J. H. B. ROBINSON.

THE POLITICAL DICTIONARY  
Will be found useful for reference every day during the remainder of the year. It tabulates the history of American politics, and will enable you to read and talk intelligently about the parties, men, and measures of this campaign. It costs but a little, and returns big information. For only \$1.25, you will receive the Political Dictionary and THE WEEKLY GLOBE one year.

CRITICISM OF OUR GREAT MEN.  
The saying of ex-Speaker Reed, that "a statesman is a successful politician who is dead," suggests some things that the people ought to think about. If an unscrupulous politician snags his fingers in the face of all public criticism, is it not largely the fault of the critics themselves and of our methods of criticism?

There is all the difference in the world between the statesman and the politician. The one labors for the State. He may indeed use party organization as a carpenter uses tools. He may have the skill and adroitness of the politician. But his predominant aim is the service of the State. And he never sacrifices this aim for the sake of mere party ends, nor for his own personal success as an officeholder. Such a man was LINCOLN. Beyond question he was an astute practical politician, and he knew how to manipulate the party in order to carry out his plans. But to call him a politician who became a statesman merely by dying is a flagrant abuse of the dictionary and a blurring of most vital distinctions.

As well say that a burglar is only an abused carpenter because both, to some extent, may use similar tools.  
The politician, who is only that, is a man who puts his party before his country and himself before both. He is the national burlap, who, though he may use the statesman's tools, is not engaged in building, repairing or strengthening the national house, but only in "breaking and entering" for the personal benefit of himself and his "pals."

But the biggest rascals pay practically no attention to popular criticism of either themselves, their aims or their methods. And for this condition of affairs the public itself is largely to blame. When a man is indiscriminately abused merely because he belongs to the other party, when he is beset by the mud of vituperation, when he is in a constant dread of some immediate means to know how it is that steam does not monopolize our coasting trade. He sees the big three-masted schooner turned out from the wharves in Maine every year making voyages even to South America, where formerly a bark or schooner was thought necessary.

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"Only a sailor" has come to be a term of reproach in modern days, and the effeminate youth who stands behind a ribbon counter, don't work that some poor fellow might be glad to obtain, turns up his nose in disgust at the thought of a tar bucket or a flannel shirt. Must this state of affairs continue until foreigners have entirely monopolized our trade on the water?

Give us back the good old days when the nation's flag was carried by our state ships the length and breadth of the world. There are stout hearts and strong hands ready to man them at a moment's notice. Let the good work that has been done in the way of a navy be extended to our merchant marine, and if we are to have "protection," give us protection for the sailor who is forced to stand aside and see his cherished profession slowly dwindling into insignificance.

It was a revelation to other nations when our magnificent men-of-war recently went abroad, and the good results have already been seen. Give us more ships, and there will no longer be a million men idle in the country, as is the case today. How many readers ever saw an American-built, full-rigged ship, manned by American sailors

or would make contributions for education and religion they raise the question as to where the money came from. Charity may well blush at this new species of impudence. "Never look a gift horse in the mouth," says an old adage.

Chicago is excessively cheeky in asking for governmental aid for the great exhibition which she promised to pay for herself. But it would be a national disgrace now to allow the fair to languish, the people, while they blame Chicago, must take hold and help the project out.

TO EVERY READER.  
We wish as many names of Democrats and Republicans as we can procure. To every name received a sample copy of The Weekly Globe will be mailed free, in order that the merits of The Weekly Globe as a fresher journal may be known all over the land.

We wish every reader would take personal interest in sending all such names that he can collect.  
Will every reader fill a postal card with names, and help us to secure a constituency in his neighborhood?  
This is an opportunity to do some good to your political party in an easy way.  
The rates to club-risers on subscriptions for balance of the year have been reduced.  
Address a postal card filled with names to The Weekly Globe, Boston, Mass.

THE WEEKLY GLOBE will support for President, Grover Cleveland, or whomsoever the Democrats of the country nominate in convention, and will do its best to elect him.  
But it will be fair to all parties in its reports of what is being said and done during the political campaign, and it will have full reports; and it will be indispensable to every voter, whether he is a Republican or Democrat.

It will be the best family and political weekly, and be indispensable to the farmer, the farmer's wife, the boys and girls and to every household.  
Special rates on subscriptions for balance of 1892, including the entire presidential campaign, are ready, and will be sent with sample copies on application.  
It will pay you to send for them early, as the new rates will be popular, and the sooner you begin to solicit subscriptions the larger the number you will get.

February, March, April and May will be as profitable months to club raisers and agents as the month of January, because of the growing interest in politics.  
Send for new rates and form a club.

HAS AN OMINOUS RING.  
Powderly issues an Appeal to Laboring Men—He Calls Upon Them to Help Crush the Reading Conspiracy.  
HAZLETON, Penn., Feb. 26.—General Master Workman Powderly has issued an appeal to the laboring men of the country to help crush the Reading conspiracy.

It has caused great excitement among the 40,000 mine workers, and many of them assert that all that is needed now is a leader.  
Powderly's closing sentence has caused a sensation:  
"Let us ascertain whether we can legally restrain a job of debt crushing in this country. Let us see exactly how many of us there is no demonstration of violence yet, but people are afraid to do so. Here are some of the salient paragraphs in his address:

"The who last November voted against the holding of a State convention in Pennsylvania, and called for the election of the State asking them to crush the Reading conspiracy."  
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THE POLITICAL FIELD.  
Conflict of Opinion Wages Fiercer Than Ever.

Notable Utterances of Prominent Politicians on the Outlook.  
Necessary Confusion Which Only the Convention Can Untangle.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The regular proceedings of the House and Senate today were of so little importance that members of Congress paid but scant attention to them and devoted their time to a general discussion of the political situation.  
The House was called to order by the speaker, Mr. Cleveland, and the House was called to order by the speaker, Mr. Cleveland, and the House was called to order by the speaker, Mr. Cleveland.

So far as can be discovered there is practically no difference of opinion among the members of the House and Senate today. The House was called to order by the speaker, Mr. Cleveland, and the House was called to order by the speaker, Mr. Cleveland, and the House was called to order by the speaker, Mr. Cleveland.

"BACK OF HILL BOOM BROKEN."  
Expected on Cleveland Roll.  
CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 24.—The News and Courier, the leading newspaper of the South, has published an editorial headed "The Machine and Its Men," in which it says:

"The protesting Democrats have enlisted for the war, and when the convention meets in Chicago they will be ready to fight. The machine will be broken, and the Democrats will be the victors. The machine will be broken, and the Democrats will be the victors. The machine will be broken, and the Democrats will be the victors."

"WET BLANKET" FOR ST. PAUL.  
Minnesota State Chairman Against Hill's Candidacy.  
ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 24.—The choice by the St. Paul State Democratic convention of an entire Hill delegation, although expected for several weeks, has fallen like a wet blanket upon Minnesota Democrats.

"CONTRAST THE MEN."  
An Ohio Utterance Disparaging Tammany's Candidacy.  
COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 24.—The Evening Dispatch, Independent, had a strong leader in its issue last night under the head, "A Democratic Contrast." It says:

"David B. Hill does not represent the Democracy of New York. He is a man of the past, not of the future. He is a man of the past, not of the future. He is a man of the past, not of the future. He is a man of the past, not of the future."

"WILL BOOM RUSSELL."  
Governor of the Bay State Will Go to Chicago Convention.  
According to present plans, Gov. Russell will go to the Chicago convention, not as a delegate at large, but as the guest of the entire delegation.

"CLEVELAND TOOK NO PART."  
Did Not Attend Him.  
New York, Feb. 26.—The anti-machine Democrats did not attend the Chicago convention.

"RHODY'S TOSS UP."  
Looks Like an Even Thing for Hill and Cleveland.  
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 25.—"Both sides" in the Cleveland-Hill fight here to control the State convention and elect delegates to the Chicago national convention claim a victory this morning.

"MUST ENTER AT FRONT DOOR."  
Springer Points the Only Way for Hill and Cleveland to Succeed.  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The split in the Democratic party in New York is still a topic of conversation about the Capitol. The politicians seem to take even more interest in the peculiar situation of affairs than they do in either the troublesome silver question or the tariff.

"DO NOT TAKE A VACATION."  
President to Take a Vacation.  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The President has arranged to leave Washington tomorrow morning for a week's visit to Virginia. He will be accompanied by his family and will be accompanied by his family and will be accompanied by his family.

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Mr. Hill's chances for the presidential nomination.  
Representative Springer of Illinois, chairman of the ways and means committee of the House, last evening formally announced Senator Palmer as a candidate for president.

ANTI-HILL COMMITTEE.  
Fairchild Made Permanent Chairman of the New York Organization.  
NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—The committee of Hill appointed by the anti-Hill Democrats at Albany met today, at 10 Wall st. The object of the meeting was to perfect a general organization.

Remedy for Five Years.  
To the Editor of the People's Column—Please state number of failures in United States and Canada during the past five years.  
(1887, 11,055; 1888, 12,217; 1889, 13,353; 1890, 12,299; 1891, 14,240.)

Remedy for Four Coughs.  
To the Editor of the People's Column—In your issue of Jan. 27, D. D. asks for a remedy for my cough. Here is a remedy that will cure any cough, cold, or croup, and will cure any cough, cold, or croup, and will cure any cough, cold, or croup.

Drunk Passenger.  
Has a conductor on a railroad any legal right to put his hand in a drunken passenger's pockets, search for and take out sufficient money to pay his fare?  
I should say no.

Buried in the Town Lot.  
My father died very suddenly, leaving by will everything to his second wife (only married a short time), although he left two children and seven grandchildren. We did not try to break the will, but let her administer it. I find she cannot furnish any receipts for my father's burial lot. She had him taken to Portsmouth, N. H., and put into the town lot. Is there any law that can right this?

Adopted.  
I was taken into a family when I was 8 years old, and lived with them until I was 17, but was never adopted. Have I any claim to their property?  
No, not any.

Divorce Without Money.  
My husband left me four years ago and I have not seen or heard from him since. How can I get a divorce, as I have no money to pay a lawyer?  
Mrs. M. C.

Died on Rent Day.  
A couple's house, B. died on the last day of the month, leaving the house to a sister. Can his heirs claim rent for the month in which B. died?  
P. T.

Grave Question.  
(1) I and my sister-in-law buy a lot in a cemetery, agreeing to pay half. She afterwards refused to do so and has since died and is buried in said lot. Can I collect or can I remove body by law?  
(2) My husband goes away without telling me where he is gone over a month, leaving money in my pocket. I have a book. Can I draw some of it as I am in need?  
M. C.

Will in a Will.  
Will a wife and her husband buy a lot in a cemetery, agreeing to pay half. She afterwards refused to do so and has since died and is buried in said lot. Can I collect or can I remove body by law?  
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BUY  
YOUR  
Waltham or Elgin  
WATCHES  
OR  
The Globe  
AND  
SAVE  
MONEY.

Everybody knows that the watch movements made at Waltham, Mass., and Elgin, Ill., are the best in the world, and to get a watch with a genuine Waltham or Elgin movement is an object of ambition abroad as well as here. Reading on this ambition, the country has been flooded with cheap imitations of genuine American movements, which unscrupulous dealers advertise in such a way that the purchaser thinks he is getting a genuine Waltham or Elgin watch; in fact, he merely gets one of the same style.

Over one-half of the people of the United States must buy by mail, or wait for weeks and months before they can get a storekeeper. Not only can they get a storekeeper, but they can make any selection, and the chances are that they do not know where to send for what they want with any certainty that they will be honestly treated.

THE WEEKLY GLOBE believes that it is doing a public service when it offers genuine Waltham and Elgin watches to its subscribers at prices which put accurate timekeepers within the reach of everybody.

The WEEKLY GLOBE can furnish any style of watch made at Waltham or Elgin, but from the many different styles it has selected a few which represent exceptional values for the money invested. These are as follows:

Open face, Hunting.  
In nickel silver case.....\$9.00  
In gold filled 15-year case.....12.00  
In 14k gold filled 15-year case.....15.00  
In 14k gold filled 20-year case.....18.00  
In 14k gold filled 25-year case.....21.00  
In solid 14k gold case.....24.00  
In solid 14k gold case.....27.00

Offer No. 1.  
A seven jewelled Waltham or Elgin movement of the latest pattern, patent pinion, compensation balance and hardened hair spring, case as follows:  
In nickel silver case.....\$11.45  
In gold filled 15-year case.....17.65  
In 14k gold filled 15-year case.....20.00  
In 14k gold filled 20-year case.....22.40  
In 14k gold filled 25-year case.....24.80  
In solid 14k gold case.....27.20  
In solid 14k gold case.....29.60

Offer No. 2.  
A full (15) jewelled Waltham or Elgin movement of the latest pattern, patent pinion, compensation balance and hardened hair spring, case as follows:  
In nickel silver case.....\$11.45  
In gold filled 15-year case.....17.65  
In 14k gold filled 15-year case.....20.00  
In 14k gold filled 20-year case.....22.40  
In 14k gold filled 25-year case.....24.80  
In solid 14k gold case.....27.20  
In solid 14k gold case.....29.60

Offer No. 3.  
A full (15) jewelled movement from one of the great factories at Waltham or Elgin, adjusted at the factory to beat gold and position. Full nickel compensation balance, patent pinion, Breguet hair spring, hard case tempered in form. Upon this movement time and money have been literally squandered to bring it to perfection. This movement comes as follows:  
In nickel silver case.....\$11.45  
In gold filled 15-year case.....17.65  
In 14k gold filled 15-year case.....20.00  
In 14k gold filled 20-year case.....22.40  
In 14k gold filled 25-year case.....24.80  
In solid 14k gold case.....27.20  
In solid 14k gold case.....29.60

Offer No. 4.  
A handsome movement, ladies' size, 7 jewels compensation balance and safety pinion, from one of the great factories at Waltham or Elgin, case as follows:  
In gold-filled case, guaranteed 15 years, engraved.....\$15.00  
In 14k gold-filled 15-year case.....20.00  
In 14k gold-filled 20-year case.....22.40  
In 14k gold-filled 25-year case.....24.80  
In solid 14k gold case.....27.20  
In solid 14k gold case.....29.60

Offer No. 5.  
A magnificent 13-jewelled movement (3 pr. in settings), with compensation balance and all other improvements, case as follows:  
In gold-filled 15-year case, engraved.....\$24.00  
In 14k gold-filled 15-year case.....27.40  
In 14k gold-filled 20-year case.....29.80  
In 14k gold-filled 25-year case.....32.20  
In solid 14k gold case.....34.60  
In solid 14k gold case.....37.00

The demand for watch chains has made it easier to supply than to refuse it. After the examination of a large number of styles and qualities the following chains have been selected. They are all of genuine rolled gold, and they are made by rolling solid pieces of gold around a piece of wire, which is then drawn out to the size wanted for the chain. The genuine rolled plates wear for years, but the cheap ones made with cheap links in electroplate and fire gilt that must be avoided.

No. 1 is a men's chain, with twisted open links, known as a "trace chain." It is a beautiful bracelet and attachment for a chain, sent by mail for \$1.50.  
No. 2 is a men's chain with links twisted closely together,















